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The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 1

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933

SUBSCRIPTION, \$25 A YEAR

AMERICANS OBSERVE EDUCATION WEEK

Meeting Emergency in Education is theme chosen by Joint Commission

18th ANNUAL PROGRAM

November 6-12, will be observed as the "Thirteenth Annual American Education week with the theme 'Meeting the Emergency in Education,' brought out in topics suggested for day-by-day programs, as follows: Monday, November 6, "The Increased Responsibilities of the Schools"; Tuesday, November 7, "Financial Support of the Schools"; Wednesday, November 8, "What Citizens May Do to Protect the Schools"; Thursday, November 9, "Home and School Cooperation"; Friday, November 10, "The Schools and Reconstruction"; Saturday, November 11, "The Schools and Loyalty to the Nation"; Sunday, November 12, "Sustaining Character Essentials".

The three sponsors of the American Education Week, the American League, the United States Office of Education, and the National Education Association have worked with the Joint Commission in selecting the theme and topics for American Education Week, 1933. The Joint Commission was established by the organized teaching profession to act as a board of strategy in the present educational crisis.

"The idea of the whole program is to get a nation-wide response to the needs of the plan, which is the 'maintenance of a free and universal education as an American ideal.' Each community is to adopt its observance to its own needs."

The observance of American Education Week will take place during a most deplorable time so far as educational ideals are concerned. Many schools in our country have not opened their doors this fall, and thousands of young people who have been denied the right of free education are idle or roaming about the country.

In the midst of this apparent failure of the nation's provisions for the welfare of children, there are those who are determined that this breakdown shall not be permanent. Teachers and thinking citizens are at work to protect the schools. If each community in the United States does its part in observing the American Education Week, the needs of the schools is expected to be benefited.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB HEARS MR. AGNEW

Edith Tobin, Nell Jackson Take Individual Honors—Good Form Displayed

"A psychologist, whether he wants to or not, must first become a philosopher," said Mr. Donald C. Agnew in speaking on "The Philosophical Assumptions of Psychology" to the members of the Psychology Club at their regular meeting held Friday, October 27, in Johnson Hall. "Most people try to divorce the two," continued Mr. Agnew, "but any science must begin with a basis of belief; it is philosophy which makes the assumptions." From this generalization the speaker dealt with individual psychologists, representative of the several schools, pointing out their philosophical bases of work.

Frances Harris, president of the club appointed committee chairman as follows: attendance, Louise Tilden; Social, Catherine Wagon; Program, Mary Hunter Hart.

The Masquers Present "Jazz and Minuet" And "Three Pills in a Bottle" Tomorrow

Romance, thrills, adventure, chivalry—they are all featured in the Masquers play, "Jazz and Minuet" and "Three Pills in a Bottle" and the three gypsy tableaux, which will be presented in Johnson Hall, auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Now a modern girl with an old-fashioned heart found an old-fashioned lover with a modern heart in the exciting play-lets of "Jazz and Minuet" and "Three Pills in a Bottle" and the three gypsy tableaux, which will be presented in Johnson Hall, auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

To the Members of the Student Body

As a token of good will, the Masquers will contribute in the form of two one-act plays, "Three Pills in a Bottle" and "Jazz and Minuet," and three gypsy tableaux, an evening's entertainment in Johnson Hall Auditorium on Saturday evening, November 4, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Edward has kindly consented to keep this evening open for the Masquers and there will be no moving picture. This entertainment is a gift from the Masquers to the Student body and no admission will be charged. As this is our only public performance until February, we hope that each one of you will be able to attend.

Ruth Amelia Mathews, President, the Masquers

I. R. C. ORGANIZES TO STUDY NATIONS

Invitations to Model League Assembly Sent to Colleges By Susan Daniel

At a special meeting of the International Relations Club, held Wednesday afternoon, November 1, Dr. W. G. Keith discussed plans for reorganization of the club.

Henceforth, according to the plan adopted by the members, the International Relations Club is to consist of members especially appointed, each to study one particular country, its past history and its present politics. The seventy or more countries composing the League of Nations will be represented in full, with various other number nations such as Russia, Germany, Japan, the United States, Newfoundland and others also as assignments. The most important countries will be entrusted to Seniors, with Juniors and Sophomores as an intermediate group assigned to less important nations. The freshmen and other members will constitute a training corps in preparation for later service in the prominent positions.

By such reorganization, it is hoped that I. R. C. will become a more compact group, and that each member will be utilized in some activity. Assignments of countries, made by a committee, will go out within the next week. These permanent assignments for I. R. C. will coincide with appointments of delegates for the college Model League Assembly to be held here December 6-9.

Plans for the Model League were discussed by the members. Susan Daniel is chairman of the assembly. Invitations are being sent out this week to various colleges in South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia.

Two New Members Added to Y. Cabinet

Two new members have been appointed to the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet recently. Eugenia Buck of Conway has been made chairman of the special meetings committee, and "Katie" Lowndes of Summerville will serve as chairman of the church cooperation committee. They were appointed to take the places of Virginia Parrott and Marion Wards, respectively, both of whom had too many pupils, because of having been made marshals.

Evelyn Brock Elected Board Representative

Evelyn Brock, of Spartanburg, was elected Freshman representative to the Student Government Board, to succeed Sara Brown, who resigned, at a Freshman class meeting Friday, October 27.

SENIORS WIN IN AQUATIC CONTEST

Philosophical Assumption of Psychology Topic of Lecture Friday

In class competition the Seniors took the honors; in individual contests Edith Tobin, senior, and Nell Jackson, Freshman, won the aquatic laurels at Winthrop's annual swimming meet, held Tuesday, October 31.

Classes Line Up Favorably

The Seniors won the team class competition with a score of 23 points against 27 to the Sophomores, 28 to the Juniors and 15.5 to the Freshmen.

Individuals Show Good Form

Edith Tobin, senior, won the honor of best swimmer, and Nell Jackson, Freshman, that of best diver. Mary Duval, Junior, was second honor as a swimmer, and Annette McCollum, Junior, tied with Nell Jackson for third honor. "Gladys" Barrett, Sophomore, and Edith Tobin, senior, were second and third honors, respectively, in diving.

Showing excellent form, grace, and ability, two members of each class team gave a demonstration set to strains "Southern Breeze Waltzes." This feature of the meet was well executed and well received.

The speed and form shown in the relay and speed races drew great applause from the large crowd of fans. The winners and time records are:

20-yard free style race, 14.1 seconds: Nell Jackson, Freshman, 1st; Edith Tobin, senior, 2nd; Minnie Green Moore, Sophomore, 3rd; Rosanne Howard, Sophomore, 4th.

20-yard back crawl race, 14.3 seconds: Katherine Kennedy, Senior, 1st; Florence Dargan, Sophomore, 2nd; Katie Colter, Freshman, 3rd; Alma Hopkins, Junior, 4th.

20-yard breast stroke race: Betty Carrigan, Sophomore, 1st; Caroline Martin, Sophomore, 2nd; Juanita Pratt, Senior, 3rd.

40-yard free style race: 23.3 seconds: Edith Tobin, 1st; Nell Jackson, 2nd; Rosanne Howard, 3rd; Minnie Green Moore, 4th.

Inter-class relay: 1 minute, 16.3 seconds: 1st Sophomore team, H. W. Manning, Martin, Dargan, Moore; 2nd, Seniors team of Kennedy, Jeffries, Sprull, J. Parrott, Tobin; 3rd, Freshman team of Marion, Colter, James, Barnwell, Jackson; 4th, Junior team of McNeill, Smook, McCollum, Wards, Hopkins.

Side-stroke, judged on form and power: Annette McCollum, 1st; Mary Duval and Marion Speights, tie; 2nd, Mary Haynesworth, Sophomore, 3rd; Catherine Pauling, Sophomore, 4th.

Breast-stroke, judged on form and power: J. Parrott, 1st; Wanda Sprull, 2nd; Caroline Martin, 3rd; Betty Carrigan, 4th.

Plunge for distance: 46 ft. 8 in.: Louise Bennett, 1st; Catherine Pauling, 2nd; Katherine Kennedy, 3rd; "Dot" Manning, 4th.

Trudgeon, judged on form and power: Mary Duval, 1st; Annette McCollum, 2nd; Elizabeth Smook, 3rd; Andrena Tryon, 4th.

Crawl, judged on form and power: Edith Tobin, 1st; Mary Duval, 2nd; Caroline Martin, 3rd; and Clemmie Teague, 4th; Rosanne Howard, 4th.

Instructors and Major Judge Miss Jane Couch acted as referee and starter; Miss Julia Post, Frances Hoffman, and Lillian Withers served as time-keepers and judges for the form events—Physical education majors served as judges for the race and scorekeepers.

Last year Polly Fowles, '32, was the best swimmer and Edith Tobin, '33, was the best diver.

State Press Meet Committee Named

Louise Tilden, president of the South Carolina College Press Association, which is to be held at Winthrop College November 23 and 24, has named the following as members of the executive committee of the Association: I. H. Wingate, editor, The Blue Stocking, Presbyterian College; W. L. Leverette, editor, The Tiger, Clemson College; John C. McPherson, editor, The Bulldog, The Citadel.

"The other officers of the association, who come from the publication staffs of Winthrop College are: Harriet Holman, vice-president; Elizabeth Virginia, recording secretary; Harriet P. McPherson, corresponding secretary; Martha McDowell, treasurer.

DEBATERS CONSIDER ATHLETIC QUESTION

Virginia Lawton Billie Pruitt, Margaret Murray, Negative Awarded Verdict

Featuring an interesting debate on the query: "Resolved that intercollegiate and intercollegiate athletics, as at present conducted are detrimental," the Debaters' League met on Friday afternoon, October 27.

The speakers on the negative were awarded the verdict by a audience decision.

Those upholding the affirmative side of the question were Sara Anderson, Nettie Ferguson, and Isabel Bangs, with Keith Jeffries and Bessie Staley as advisers; speakers for the negative were Virginia Lawton, Margaret Murray, and Billie Pruitt, with Caroline Hines and Rachel Hitt acting as advisers. The speeches were of six minute duration, with two minute rebuttals.

The affirmative team developed the following points: (1) that athletics produce many undesirable effects and conditions, physical injury and strain (which are especially a bad overspecialization, unhygienic methods, and moral and intellectual detriments to the school and student body; (2) that the evils of competition, commercialization, and too intensive training are intrinsic and cannot be controlled within the present system; and (3) that a more rational adjustment of the aims, ideals, and place of the student's athletic life is needed in the best interest of all.

The negative contentions were that intercollegiate and inter-collegiate activities produce many important good effects: physical, mental, moral, and social; (2) that the evils are not inherent in the present system, but are due to conditions which can be overcome; and (3) that it is undesirable to produce inter-collegiate athletics, because certain advantages can be gained from them, as enthusiasm, appeal to youth, and skill.

In addition to the preceding program, a dozen Sophomores, graduates of last year's Freshman League, were received into the Debaters' League by Mary Manning Hauser, president, presided.

FIELD SECRETARY CAMPUS SPEAKER

Miss Irene Hope Hudson Will Speak in Johnson Hall Today at 5 o'clock

Miss Irene Hope Hudson, Southern Presbyterian field secretary, of Lexington, Virginia, will speak today, November 3, to Monday, November 6. Her objective in coming to Winthrop is to meet and "know," if possible, all of the Presbyterian students, and to speak to them of vocational guidance with a Christian emphasis.

Miss Hudson will speak to Presbyterian girls in Johnson Hall today at 5 o'clock. Saturday morning Miss Hudson will lead morning watch Sunday at 10 o'clock she will speak at the Oakland Presbyterian Sunday School, and at 4:30 she will speak to Winthrop students in Johnson Hall.

Johnsonian Staff Adds Six Reporters

Six new reporters have been added to the Johnsonian staff this week: Peggy Loyd, of Florence; Margaret Russell, of Staunton; Virginia Stalle, of MacKethan; of Florence; Harriet Finley, of Greenville; Betty Carrigan, of Camden; and Mary Stuart Mills, of Mayeville.

Several other reporters will be added second semester.

Winthrop Instructors Attend State Meeting

Miss Julia Post and Lillian Wellner, physical education instructors, attended the meeting of the executive committee of the State Athletic Association, held in Columbia last week for the purpose of planning the athletic program in the state for this year.

Miss Wellner is secretary and treasurer of the State Athletic Association. Miss Post is physical education instructor at Winthrop College. Miss Post is also a member of the executive committee.

Metropolitan Opera Tenor Appears In Recital Monday



FREDERICK JAGEL, Metropolitan Opera Tenor

STATE LEGISLATOR SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

R. B. Hildebrand, of York, Challenges Students on Prohibition Question

"I am talking on the biggest problem before South Carolina today, what are we to do about liquor control after the repeal of the eighteenth amendment?" asked Mr. R. B. Hildebrand, representative of York County in the General Assembly of this State, as he spoke on the question of prohibition repeal in chapel, Tuesday, October 31.

"The speaker repeatedly stated that he had no definite plan to substitute prohibition or repeal, but that what he advocates is individual temperance brought about, not by legislation, but by the will of every person in South Carolina. The part that Winthrop students can play in such a program, according to Mr. Hildebrand, is in the use of influence upon minds out in the state."

Mr. Hildebrand presented the challenge that Winthrop girls owe to South Carolina a double duty because the State has provided an education for students and because they are South Carolina citizens.

DR. KEITH TALKS TO FRESHMAN LEAGUE

Announces Declaration Contest For Members Saturday, November 11, Kinard Hall

"The Debaters' League is one of the liveliest organizations on the campus and its purpose is to train debaters and not primarily to win debates," Dr. Warren C. Keith told the Freshman Debaters' League Tuesday afternoon, October 31, in Johnson Hall.

He continued by saying that the Debaters' League trains young women to be good speakers and through thinking, giving them a sense of poise that they will never lose.

The organization and functioning of the whole Debaters' League were explained in full.

Announcement was made by Dr. Keith for a Declaration Contest, open to all members of the Freshman Debaters' League, which will take place Saturday morning, November 11, in Kinard Hall. Two best speakers will then take part in another contest before the whole Debaters' League, and the winner will be awarded a book.

Eta Sigma Phi Gives Program on Virgil

"Virgil and the Bucolics" was the theme of the program of the Alpha chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, presented Thursday afternoon in Johnson Hall.

The program consisted of a discussion on "Theocritus and Pastoral Poetry" by Claire Elkins; "Virgil and the Bucolics" by Ella McCarty; and a dramatization of Virgil's first Bucolics by Cassandra Casin, Clemmie League, and Harriet Pope.

The installation of the two new officers was held prior to the program: Nancy Driver as Gramma; and Elnie Mae McKeithan as Pylon.

Singer Filled Engagements in Major Cities of Italy, Holland and Spain

3rd ARTIST COURSE NUMBER

American Noted for Roundness, Melowness, and Resonance in Performance

Heralded as the American singer who can hold up his head—and his voice—with the best of the Italians, Frederick Jagel, Metropolitan lyric tenor, will be received with interest at Winthrop where his concert, to be given in Main Auditorium, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, will come as the third number of the Artist Course series.

Mr. Jagel was born in Brooklyn, New York.

Music has always been his greatest interest and he has studied extensively in America and Europe, beginning when he was four years old.

He made his operatic debut in Livorno; and immediately after this premier success, he appeared in a long series of engagements in the major cities of Italy, Holland, and Spain.

All this time, however, the supreme ambition of the young singer was to win a reputation for himself, not in Europe alone, but at home with the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York. Finally his day came. Singing at the Dal Verme Theatre in Milan, he was heard by Giulio Gatti-Casazza who immediately signed him up for the season of 1927-28 for the Metropolitan. Convincing proof of his merit is the fact that he was received with enthusiasm by the always hard-to-please New York audiences and that he is singing at the Metropolitan Opera for the sixth consecutive season.

Critics say that Mr. Jagel's resonance, melowness and smoothness of tone, and artistry of phrasing is supplemented by a natural ease of acting and by clearly and power of song interpretation.

He has sung the leading roles of "Aida," "Tosca," "Norma," "Patriot," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Leda," "Tales of Hoffman," "Mason Lescart," and "Traviata." The tenor's favorite opera, however, is "Mason Lescart," because while playing in it, he met Nancy Weir who later became his wife.

Frederick Jagel sings in almost every language. His opera and concert repertoire is in English, German, Italian, French, and Spanish. Now he is learning Russian because of the beauty of its own language.

A great opera singer is not necessarily a great concert singer and the combination of both is rare. Mr. Jagel is proclaimed one of the fortunate few whose art is equally adapted to the dramatic stage and the recital platform. As a concert singer he excels and it is in this capacity that he comes to Winthrop.

JIM HARDWICK WILL VISIT CAMPUS AGAIN

Y. M. Traveling Secretary To Speak to Campus Groups Sunday and Monday

Mr. Jim Hardwick, traveling secretary for the Young Men's Christian Association in the United States, who spoke here Monday, October 23, will return to speak to students in Johnson Hall after church Sunday evening, and to students in Johnson Hall Monday at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Hardwick spends hours of most days living with students. With his background of a student and an all-South Atlantic end at V. P. I., graduate student and secretary at Vanderbilt, graduate student at Yale, and coach, counselor and secretary at Ames, he comes to his work of dealing with the problems of young people with rare equipment.

Seminary President To Speak At Vespers

Dr. C. A. Fred, president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Columbia, will speak at vespers Sunday night at 7 o'clock in Main Auditorium.

THE JOHNSONIAN

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

School and patrons pause in the midst of rapid national business recovery measures to focus their attention upon the maintenance of free and universal education as an American ideal in the observance of the thirteenth annual American Education Week, November 6-12.

The theme for the 1933 program "Meeting the Emergency in Education" challenges teachers and all of the thinking citizens of our state and nation.

In homes where unemployment and reduced incomes have lowered life to mere existence, children must not be allowed to suffer the loss of morale and hope. In the emergency the school home must perform many of the services taken care of in the parental home during normal times.

In the present crisis the schools must develop the faith and loyalty of the people, their confidence in the future of our nation. They must safeguard character essentials based upon high ideals and wholesome habits.

The breakdown in provisions for the welfare of children must not be permanent. Teachers and citizens are at work to protect vital schools, and Education Week is an important feature of the Joint Commission's program to avert the threatened collapse of schools.

Every school must cooperate if this program is to be successful.

WHAT IMPRESSION DO WE GIVE

"It is the little things that count." One loud and boisterous remark may be just a thoughtless one, but it may give a lasting impression of us to some person.

Main Building is a place of dignity and quiet to which people come to discuss business or to visit officers of this institution. Recently, students have made so much noise, probably not occasionally, that we are not giving a very favorable impression to strangers or to those who work in that building.

Couldn't we just as easily be more thoughtful and save the remarks of joyous news in our mail until we are near enough to those for whom it is intended not to disturb those around us who are not interested? With a little more time we could be more thoughtful and courteous to those about us in Main Building and in our dormitories.

What impressions do we give?

"A WORD TO THE WISE—"

Every Sunday evening we have the privilege of attending a short but inspirational vesper service held in Main Auditorium. At this time, either preachers from other towns and cities or our "tried and true" local pastors are invited to speak to us.

These uplifting and worthwhile talks are a great asset to the spiritual life of our campus and an aid to meeting our daily tasks.

Those of us who attend these services regard deeply the fact that many of our Winthrop girls miss the inspiration which would come to them through this time spent in worship. We are deeply grateful that attendance is no longer compulsory, for the greatest good is surely derived from voluntary attendance, but we do sincerely hope that more of our students will attend the vesper services both for their own good and lest it be considered necessary to require attendance.

WHAT ABOUT IT?

From the editorial columns of the Anderson Independent we borrow the following:

"We are turning out too many teachers each year," says President Roosevelt. That is just as much economic waste as building steel-rail plants far beyond the capacity of railroads to use steel rails.

It goes without saying that we should have enough teachers, and not a large excess supply. It goes also without saying that the quality of our teaching in almost every state of which I have knowledge can be definitely and distinctly raised."

Weighty words are these, especially to us who make up the student body of a college maintained primarily for the training of school teachers. What about this point concerning the quality of teachers? Does it not challenge us to take stock of ourselves? Do we sincerely desire to become good school teachers? Are we planning to teach because we love the opportunity for service such a profession offers? Or are we selfishly taking the time-worn path of least resistance? And it is selfish because each of us who enters the teaching profession in a half-hearted manner is throwing a stigma upon the group. Furthermore, we are making smaller and smaller the chances of a job for those who conscientiously desire to teach. And so the truth comes. If we really wish to teach we must prepare ourselves diligently for a life that will not be one of ease. If we do not truthfully see ourselves as teachers, we should be honest, fair, and sensible enough to get into other jobs. And there are others.

COLLEGIATE EXCHANGE

Misty Facts

1. Men do more loudly than women, and a male snore cannot be distinguished from a female one. (Such is life.)
2. Ferdinand and Isabella had to borrow money to get married.
3. No matter how sleepy a cod fish gets, it never closes its eyes.
4. Conway, South Carolina, used to be known as Conwaysborough.
5. Hon. Jake Hardy, an Oklahoma sheriff in the old days, once ran himself out of town because he caught himself cheating at solitaire.

—The Bulldog.

Hawaii

A lecture at the University of Hawaii explains evolution pretty well. We think "Take for example, a woman's make-up," he said. First it appeared only on the cheeks. Then it got on to the lips. A little while afterward we discovered it on the finger nails. And now it'll be darned if you don't go down to the soles and find it on the toe nails!"

"Now that's evolution," he concluded.

F. C.

"Seniors may be excused from final examinations in May in such courses in which they have a grade of 'B' or better, and have not missed more than 12 1-2 percent of the scheduled recitations during the semester. Computing this 12 1-2 percent, absences incurred by college activities shall be counted one-half."

Seniors taking required work of the freshman and sophomore years are required to complete all class work and to stand the final examinations in these courses."

Few colleges in the United States are continuing the process of exempting students from examinations, it was learned.

Student Thoughts

A penny for your thoughts—that's the sales tax.

Constant chatter wears away many an evening in the dark parlor.

This blithet not the iron nail on the head, it hit my thumb nail instead.

It's an ill wind that blows from the chemistry building.

A book in the hand is worth two in the library.

A dumb biology student gathers no moss.—The Twig.

To Teach Us to Drink

France has appropriated money to teach America by radio how to drink, believing Americans need to be re-educated in the use of wine.

A New Subject

A woman was granted a master's degree from the University of Chicago after submitting a thesis on "Pony Ways to Wash Dishes."—The Kalamazoo College Index.

Florida

Girls who get love letters are divided into two classes: those who keep them for posterity; and those who keep them for property.

Florida Flambeau.

We Do Our Part

Let us hope that none of the faculty have signed an NRA pledge to give their students more work. The students themselves are highly in favor of shorter working hours.

Wisconsin

Students enrolled in the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin during the last semester earned higher grades than students enrolled in any other division of the university. Figures released recently at the office of the university statistician reveal School of Education students earned a grade point average of 1.74 followed in order by the Medical School, the College of Agriculture, the College of Letters and Science, the nursing school, the College of Engineering, and the Law School.

Male Yourself

Intelligence is what you get from home. Common sense you must develop yourself. Learning is what you obtain in school. Knowledge is what the world hands you. Judgment comes only with the years. Experience is a bitter medicine administered by life itself, and must be taken with a bit of conscience. Wisdom is a phantom often chased but seldom overtaken. Success or failure are matter of opinion. Reputation is the golden apple. Contentment is the final objective.—Buckley, Archibald, Ohio.

The Davidian

When some people are very disgruntled, that means that they are ashamed to show how sad they really are.

Miss Samantha Says....

Someone asked me if I had heard about the self-conducting gym classes. I haven't. Have you?

Saturday I was in one of the classrooms on second floor Main. Noticing the wren runs on the backs of the chairs, I asked a friend how they had become so worn. "That," she said lightly, "signifies head work on the back rows." I know no more than I did.

Tuesday afternoon I was a little surprised at the way in which the contestants in the swimming contest exposed their limbs, but they could swim better than my nephew. I'm sure if he had seen the swimming and diving, he would have said—very unenthusiastically, but you know boys will be boys—"Gee, that's swell!"

As I was leaving the gymnasium, I was forcibly reminded that it was Halloween; the moon was shrouded with white mist like a shroud, and four streams of black crows glided past across its face. The naked skeleton of the elm through which it shone almost rattled its bones. As I left the campus to go home, I met a group of children in masquerade. They were not respectful.

I have been told the combination of the moon and that old sweet song "In the gloaming," overcame a number of girls Monday night. I thought that moon-light had to be liquid to overcome someone.

Someone told me that one of the dormitories was having trouble with rats. Dear me. I thought that all freshmen had quitted down and learned the rules.

It does seem to me that the weather has had long enough to decide just what it is going to do.

Our Who's Who

Who is it that, every morning of the year, comes stomping up to his class room in a little freight elevator that sounds like a warning up pipe organ? Who is it that can't pronounce an "r" to save his neck, yet every other minute he says "awright"? Who's "please, please" with a head just checked full of brains? Who has iron grey hair that waves straight up towards the sky, nice brown eyes that twinkle behind his glasses, and the widest, most infectious grin you ever saw? Who's always in a good humor? Who invariably calls on the first girl on the roll to tell him "what the lesson's about today" (we suspect, as much for his own as our edification)? What man do girls always describe as a "honey" who cannot pronounce "the" in any word, not even theirs? Who seems more interested in international politics than the specific gravities and other such things that we torture ourselves with for him? Who's hoarse rather than about his show down that anything else except his eternal "things going heavenward"? Guess!!

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Christians in India number 5,000,000.

The North Star is brighter than the sun.

A frog can jump six feet under deep emotion.

Between three and four percent of the human race are left handed.

Smoke kills out 14.3 percent of sunlight at Baltimore.

Rain has not fallen on sections of the coast of Chile in thirty years.

There are 1,000,000,000,000 atoms in an object the size of a green pea.

The Pacific Ocean is larger in area than the total land surface of the globe.

The United States feeds its soldiers for 31 cents a day.

Anything only pure oxygen would cause death.

Out of sixty years of your life you spend twenty years sleeping.

Milk will keep longer if placed in green bottles having black stripes.

At the time of the last census there were 1,660 persons more than 100 years old in the country.

—Triall Blazer.

INCOME STUDY

BOSTON.—(ING)—For the first time in the history of any governmental agency, the Massachusetts State department of education, in cooperation with 20 civic and commercial groups and organizations will inaugurate a public course of eight lectures on the handling of personal income.

Behavior is the theory of manners practically applied.—Mme. Necker.

THE BLUE SPECTATOR

Well! (Very emphatically)!! This is Miss B. Spectator this time. Yes, Mr. B. Spectator got loose Sunday afternoon and ran all over the town campus frightening the young ladies! He's in solitary confinement at present. (H. B. We hope he stays there!) and Susan asked Miss Pink if that was a horse! Maybe she's a city girl, and just doesn't know the difference.... When I found that that lovely basket of dainties on the table in South was Eleanor Harlow's (from her fondest admirer), I sighed and thought "If I were queen....." Winthrop girls just can't get enough of fate, it seems—first there was York County, then State, then Orangeburg, Spartanburg, Mrs. Reedy and Wallace out in their pair (pigeons?), and now it's Anderson! Some twenty-five or thirty young ladies are going over this weekend in a special bus. All hail, Clement..... Jean Kucks is making a rapid recovery from her operation.... And Margaret Evans is coming back in a week or so. Aren't we glad?... A little girl who lives in Bancroft, and who's named Jeanette, got awfully bothered the other day about one of her Winthrop sisters dating her boy friend. We don't blame her in the least. Jeanette, "ole girl, ole girl." Or all the sleepy girls I've ever seen, that week-end crowd at the shack is it! Barbara's pretty had all the time, but this week she's terrible!.... The Camp Adm. people have been awfully reticent about Miriam's going "wading." You should hear it—it's really an excellent story. It's illustrated, too..... The swimming meet was a successful affair for the participants, but it was "all wet" for the other spectators.... And Training School Teachers changing classes..... and have you seen Don's new curls?

FACULTY MEMBERS

TAKE "BACK SEAT"

Obviously it is true, for a dispatch from Delaware, Ohio, says that members of Ohio Wesleyan university have "taken a back seat" to students this year, breaking an age-old custom of seating professors on the chapel platform in full view of the student body.

In order to provide more room for a larger student choir on the platform, President Edmund D. Soper decided that the faculty this year will sit in the rear of the chapel. Winthrop did not go quite so far as that. Our faculty members sit only half-way back.

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ALUMNAE NEWS

Northwestern District Meets
The meeting of the Northwestern District of Alumnae was held in Greenville, S. C., on Saturday, October 28, in the assembly room of Saint Paul's Methodist Church, with the following chapters represented: Anderson, Clemson College, Greenwood, Greenville, Seneca, Walhalla, and Westminster.

The officials of the Swimming Meet would like to apologize for the mistakes made in the original scoring at the Meet on Tuesday. The errors occurred because of the haste in which the final scores had to be compiled.

Girls coming out for hockey want the bulletin board for the schedule of practices, as practice will not be the same.

Here's news for the girl wanting to play something different. The Athletic Department has a croquet set ready for use. The grass plot in front of the "gym" will be used for playing. Come out and try it, it's great fun!

The smallest of the number of girls signing up for the ladder tennis tournament is very disappointing. Put your fears behind you and get out the old stick of self-confidence. Winning is not everything by any means; the thing that matters is to take a part. Even so, there may be some inept Helen Jacobs among us. Who knows?

Recreational swimming from now on will be on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Remember that the Life Savers to charge of the pool are always glad to give any assistance possible; so ask them for help in swimming if you desire it.

Public school teachers of Philadelphia are studying puppetry and marionettes in a special course at the Moore Institute of Art.

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ROCK HILL

FAMOUS AUTOGRAPH
FRAMED IN LIBRARYSignatures of South Carolinians
and Southerners Appear
In Collection

In a dark unrequented hall below stairs in the Winthrop Library, hang three large frames filled with letters, poems, and signatures of men and women famous in the world of literature or in the world of history. Many of these people are Southerners; some of them are South Carolinians. To examine the contents of these frames is to become more closely acquainted with many Southern personalities; for it is from such letters and papers that we catch the slivers of interest in the characters of prominent persons—diversities which widen into vistas of understanding and appreciation of the words of the writers.

Jefferson Davis' Name on Document Among the papers is a signature of Wade Hampton, to whom South Carolina owes much tribute for his work during the period of reconstruction after the war between the States. On a piece of ruled paper are a few lines of what was evidently a legal document, for the signature of Jefferson Davis is preceded by the names of three men as witnesses. A letter also is there, a letter written by Robert Winthrop in 1895 thanking a friend who had sent him a copy of the speeches of some members of the South Carolina legislature.

Letters from prominent writers give interesting and amusing insights into their lives. On monogrammed stationery Joel Chandler Harris has written a letter to Miss Dacus "wishing your college, your library, and yourself might well."

Thomas Nelson Page Writes of "Red Rock"

A statement from a letter from Thos. Nelson Page reads thus: "There is much in 'Red Rock' taken from the history of the Carolina and much in that history that would be tedious if found in a romance. I think that the story of the people of South Carolina is going to be the chosen field of romances in the days to come."

From New York, William Dean Howells writes: "I am sure my autograph will feel itself honored whenever a student of Winthrop Normal and Industrial College looks at it in your library."

Above her signature, Mary E. Williams has written with all the homeliness of her own New England characters: "It gives me pleasure to contribute my autograph toward the collection in the college library."

Harley Silbille Edwards Writes on Birthday
A letter in one corner with a photograph attached reads: "Dear Miss Dacus, I send you herewith my autograph. Please note the date—Sept. 23rd—is my birthday. Also 'Thos. Nelson Page's' birthday. I have selected the same day to retire from life, and it may be that, agreeable to some law of equalization, Page and I were sent to take his place. We haven't taken it yet. Faithfully yours, Harley Silbille Edwards."

Fragments of Other Letters Collected
Scattered among these letters are the following fragments: on yellowed paper in ink faded almost to illegibility, Paul Hamilton Haynes "Cloned Images"; the signature of Mary Johnston sprawling across a visiting card; and that of Ruth McVeigh Smart written on pale blue notepaper; Samuel Clemens' signature of his pen-name, "Mark Twain," which he adapted from the call used in sounding the river depths on the Mississippi; an unfinished poem of Margaret J. Preston, who has struck out the last three lines and written over them, "try out words"; a letter from William Olinde Simmons to one of his children, protesting against the child's "unsatisfactory and indignant" letters.

ANDERSON COLLEGE JOURNALISM

The following is quoted from College, a column of Anderson College news appearing in the Anderson Independent.

An upturned in Journalism "odevior" is prevalent at the college this year, as 30 students, mostly freshmen, were present at the first meeting of the Journalism Club Tuesday night in Miss Katherine Copeland's classroom.

Each student was accepted as a pledge member. At the end of three months those who have on three occasions submitted material and had it published, will become active members. The copy may be given either to the Yoder editor or to Miss Copeland. The journalistic field is not too crowded, because it is a hard and rugged one.

There is now in operation at the University of California a machine to crush stone. It is done with the denton, science's clay but powerful bullet.



MORNING WATCH PROGRAM

November 6-11

Monday—Jim Hardwick.
Tuesday—Jim Hardwick.
Wednesday—Mary Manning Hanner.
Thursday—Frances Harris.
Friday—Wanda Spruill.
Saturday—Ruth Amelia Mathews.

Monday, 5 o'clock—Meeting of Freshman Counselors.

Tuesday, 5 o'clock—Meeting of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Wednesday, 8:30 o'clock—Vespers.

Thursday, 5 o'clock—Meeting of Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Forums.

Friday, 5 o'clock—Maid's Bible class.

Sunday, 5 o'clock—Meeting of Student Volunteers and Home Service Group.

OAKLAND PASTOR LEADS PROHIBITION DISCUSSION

Mr. J. H. Marlon, pastor of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church, led a discussion on the liquor question with the members of the Y. C. Cabinet at their regular meeting Tuesday, October 21. He is to continue this discussion next Tuesday.

The heads of these discussions come from the social ideals of churches drawn up by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, which will be discussed for their approval at the convention of the National Y. W. C. A., which will be held next May in Philadelphia. The ideal that the cabinet is discussing is that:

"Prohibition of the individual and society from the social, economic, and moral waste of the traffic in intoxicant and narcotic; observance and enforcement of prohibition laws; and educational work to promote personal abstinence from intoxicating beverages and habit-forming drugs based upon an enlightened realization of their harmful effects."

QUAKE GOT HIM FREE TRIP

COMPTON, Calif., Oct. 17—Gail Curran, college student, has returned from a transcontinental trip financed by the recent earthquake. Wearing a varsity letter and other insignia identifying him as a Californian, Curran hopped rides and exchanged first-hand tales of the earthquake for meals. He visited the Century of Progress Exposition, New York and other cities, at a total cost of \$0.

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'33 Tattler Receives
First Honor Rating

News was received this week that the 1933 Tattler, edited by Evelyn Fuller, was judged by the National Scholastic Press Association to hold first class honor rating.

The committee commented that the originality of theme and development was excellent.

The Journalism also received first class honor rating, or excellent, from the National Scholastic Press Association for college newspapers for the 1932-33 session.

Virginia Ball Receives
Clothes and Other Gifts

Virginia Ball, "Winthrop's orphan," came over from York last week-end, and Isabelle Murphy, chairman of the Virginia Ball Committee, took her shopping to buy her winter coat, shoes and other clothing.

At the check this week-end the committee will celebrate Virginia's birthday, presenting her with the gifts the girls have been making for her.

Y. COMMITTEES GUESTS
OF MISS ELIZA WARDLAW

Miss Eliza Wardlaw is entertaining each of the Y. committees this week and next week. Last Friday, she was hostess to the members of the exchange committee at a tea in her room, at which time they discussed the plans for their work. Next Wednesday at 5 o'clock, the members of the interest group committee will be her guests for tea. Meetings for the other committees will be announced later.

Unhappily Assured

Auntie: "I see you like to ride on your uncle's knee pretty well, don't you?"
Nephew: "Not bad. I had a ride on a real donkey yesterday."

The night watchman at North Dakota College has, during his duties, walked around the campus enough to equal a trip two-thirds around the world.

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Parents, relatives and friends of Winthrop Students residing in sections of this State where banking facilities are not available are invited to open an account with this bank, either Checking, Savings or Certificate of Deposit, the latter two earning 3 percent interest, payable semi-annually.

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DR. KINARD SPEAKS OF RULES IN CHAPEL

President Likens Winthrop Regulations to Code—Appeals For Observance

Dr. James P. Kinard appealed to the student body to observe the rules of what might be termed Winthrop's code in chapel Friday, October 27.

Dr. Kinard compared college rules to the code of United States under the Blue Eagle. He pointed out the fact that the Student Government has found it necessary to hold several meetings and to change a few rules. Punishment for anyone is a hard thing, but rules are necessary to protect the group from the individual. Dr. Kinard continued by pointing out the fact that the rules of the Winthrop Student Government are a part of a code, the symbol for this code being the blue uniform. It is a foolish organization that does not stand by the blue uniform or the eagle of the Winthrop Code.

Any student who is being dishonest in recitation and examination, any student who makes one who is sleeping out at night, or riding with gentlemen, this student is naturally not being loyal to Winthrop College. Concluding, Dr. Kinard said: "Let me appeal to you to stand by the blue eagle or blue uniform of Winthrop. You will be happier, you will have a better college, and South Carolina will be a better State."

You might know it was a man who said that all women are good actors; they can look genuinely astonished when they say, "You didn't really make that dress yourself!"

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gurry, Wade Hampton, and Winthrop Literary Societies will meet in their respective halls Monday evening at 8:30.

The South Carolina Union will meet Tuesday, November 7, at 8:00 o'clock in Johnson Hall.

Pur-pa and Scaplet will meet this afternoon at 4:15 in Science Hall.

DEBATERS' LEAGUE REORGANIZES GROUP

Dr. Keith Outlines Plan Based Upon High Standards of Achievement

Plans for the complete reorganization of the Debaters' League with a considerable raising of the standards required for membership were outlined by Dr. Warren G. Keith at a meeting of the Debaters' League Wednesday, November 1, at 12:30 o'clock.

The Freshman League will remain as the first step in training for Freshmen; but the Debaters' League itself will be divided into three groups and will be known under a new name. The first group is to be called the Novitiate. Its personnel will include Freshmen from the Freshman League who have qualified for membership in this initial group and all new members who have qualified to join the League.

For entrance into the second, or Intermediate, group, a member of the Novitiate must qualify in debating work and in management. The members of the Intermediate group will vote upon all petitions for entrance into their group.

Especially exceptional debating and excellence in all debating work entitles a member to entrance into the highest group of all, the honor society known as the Royal Order of the Strawberry Leaf.

Transition from one group to another is to be marked by a certain ritual, and one receives the significant pin of the group into which one is entering. "This plan has been initiated," said Dr. Keith, "in order to meet the growing needs of the Debaters' League, and to further its work upon high standards of achievement."

Miss Dorville Snook, formerly of Winthrop Music Department is the owner of the De Vonde Beauty Shop in Charlotte.

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A. A. U. W. UPHOLDS HIGH STANDARDS

Purpose to Advance Cause of Higher Education of Women

In the spring of 1931 the Semi-Centennial Meeting of the American Association of University Women was held in Boston, and it was at that time that Winthrop College was added to the list of colleges whose graduates are eligible for membership in the association. Winthrop is one of 247 institutions on the list, and out of 650 institutions in this country that admit women, there are still 303 which have not been able to satisfy the requirements for the rating. At the Semi-Centennial the membership in the various branches throughout the nation was counted as totaling forty thousand; the International Association, at present, represents thirty-three countries of the world. The American Association has its headquarters in Washington; the Clubhouse, a quarter-million-dollar property, owned by the members of the association, is formerly the Russian Embassy, and is located in the heart of the capital, two blocks from the White House.

History of Organization
During the fifty-odd years of its history, the American Association of University Women has done much toward achieving its purpose, the establishing and maintaining of high standards for the higher education of women. The organization was the earliest ruling agency in the country, according to a statement of Dr. Mary E. Woolley, and has been the longest in continuous existence. Graduate study for women was given careful attention as early as 1882, and in recent years fellowships carrying stipends varying from \$100 to \$2,000 have been offered by the association to students who promise distinction in the field of research. For the year 1934-35, ten such fellowships are offered, and these enable the student in almost every case to study in a foreign country. Income on endowments supplemented by twenty-five cents taken from the dues of each member of the association, provides for these stipends. The exchange of secondary school teachers with foreign countries has also been undertaken in 1931-32, plus such exchanges were made. Through its branch programs, which include the organization of hundreds of study groups, and occasional conferences series, a significant contribution is made to the current movement in adult education, which aims at the preservation of cultural standards in the crisis of today. Still another phase of the educational work of the association is noted in its publications. The Journal is published quarterly, and is sent to all members. Other material includes research study done on such subjects as vocational guidance.

Participation in Important Conferences
Studies that are timely are frequently made. Dr. Kathryn McFelin, the national director of the A. A. U. W., is the author of "Changes and Experiments in Liberal Arts Education," which was voted the best study of 1932 by the National Society for the Study of Education, and is now considered the best reference on this subject. In the present national crisis, national conferences series, a significant contribution is made to the current movement in adult education, which aims at the preservation of cultural standards in the crisis of today. Still another phase of the educational work of the association is noted in its publications. The Journal is published quarterly, and is sent to all members. Other material includes research study done on such subjects as vocational guidance.

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Addressing the nation on October 13, President Roosevelt said that it was only through "constant education and the strengthening of the ideals of peace" that those nations threatening the peace of the world by their "imperialistic desires" could be brought into line again. Through its International Committee, its educational program, and especially through its fellowships, which bring American women of superior ability into contact with foreign peoples in such a way as to promote understanding, the A. A. U. W. makes its contribution towards the attainment of peace among the nations. Dr. Mary E. Woolley said at the Semi-Centennial Meeting: "Perhaps we have come to the world for such a time as this, to raise the whole plane of life of thinking human beings on the side of understanding not only among ourselves but among the women of the world."

B. S. U. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Prayer meeting is held every day, except Tuesdays and Fridays, at 10:30 o'clock in the B. S. U. room. Everyone is invited.

The Y. W. A. will meet this afternoon, Friday, at 8 o'clock in the B. S. U. room.

The State Baptist Student Convention is to be held at Limestone College, Oakridge, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 10, 11 and 12. Any Baptist girl on the campus is invited to attend the conference. See Virginia Montgomery, 18 Broomfield, before Wednesday of next week if you wish to go and have not already signed up.

Y. W. Adds Attractions In Students' Building

Winthrop's Y. W. C. A. and Miss Ella Wardlaw are receiving many favorable comments on the new building recently purchased by the organization for Johnson Hall, the Students' Building. Six mahogany end-tables and six reading lamps in harmonizing colors have been placed in the Music Room and the Library of the building.

Especially attractive are the low, stocky mahogany end-tables with equilaterally turned legs which grace the Library. They are supplemented by twin yellow lamps with black silhouette shades. An interesting feature of the Library is also the large table lamps with a garnet porcelain base and a garnet and cream silhouette shade.

Attracting attention in the Music Room are the unique power lamps with soft green shades and the large green porcelain reading lamp.

Beta Pi Theta Club Initiates Fifteen

Formal and informal initiation services for thirteen new members made up the program of the Winthrop chapter of Beta Pi Theta, French fraternity, at its meeting Friday, October 27, in Johnson Hall.

Mary Burgrad, Chloee Calhoun, Ethel Paris, Harriet Finley, Ruby Furr, Eleanor Lawton, Helen Lawton, Mary Maggins, Halle Mae McKeithan, Alice McCalister, Anne Moss, Naomi Pogue, Jean Rulha, and Martha Tolbert were those who accepted invitations sent out.

Elizabeth Wiggins and Frances Humphries led the informal initiation, after which the old and new members went to the Music Room for the formal initiation, conducted by Cherry Ward, Frances Humphries, Eloise Honey, and Mattie Lee Tucker, and for refreshments.

Membership in Beta Pi Theta is based principally on scholarship and social qualifications. Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, Dr. Helen K. Burrill and Miss Ruth Phaver, French instructors were present.

Attractive Numbers Presented In Recital

Fourteen attractive numbers were presented at the student recital in Music Hall, the audience, Wednesday afternoon, November 1, at 8 o'clock. The program was as follows: Criffling (Pym), Mary Moss. Scherzino (De Lema), Louisa Calhoun.

Wien: "Whose yesterday look backwards with a smile through tears" (Godevsky), Bernice Padgett. Sweet Phyllis (Strickland), Rose (Dennis), Mary E. Mescham. Cloud Shadows (Gropers) Gene Arant.

Gavotte (Serge Prokofiev), Annie Good. Garden Music, No. 1 and No. 2 (Hillemann), Janelle Perry. Widdling (Franz), Virginia Clarke. Dawn, Gentle Flower (Bennett), Elizabeth Gibson.

Spinning Song (Mendelssohn), Grace Johnson. Trauerer (Strauss), Dorothy Potter. Althea Brimmon of Winthrop, is best ball manager; Catherine Smith, of Anderson, track manager; Frances Putnam, of Laurens, baseball manager; Dot Manning, of Sallabury, N. C., tennis manager; and Mary Jane Childers, of Greenville, archery manager.

The cynic says: Moving wouldn't hurt the stock exchange. A place to lose money is never too obscure for someone to find it.

SOPHOMORES ELECT ATHLETICS MANAGERS

Five athletic managers for the Sophomore Class were elected at a class meeting in main auditorium yesterday. Althea Brimmon of Winthrop, is basketball manager; Catherine Smith, of Anderson, track manager; Frances Putnam, of Laurens, baseball manager; Dot Manning, of Sallabury, N. C., tennis manager; and Mary Jane Childers, of Greenville, archery manager.

The cynic says: Moving wouldn't hurt the stock exchange. A place to lose money is never too obscure for someone to find it.

FACULTY AND OFFICERS IN HALLOWEEN FROLIC

Senior Shack Is Scene of Miniature Fair Tuesday Evening

Members of the faculty and officers of the college celebrated Halloween with a combination party and fair held at the senior shack Tuesday evening, October 31. The festival was under the direction of Miss Frances Hoffman, Sara Cragwell, Florence Andrews, and Eliza Wardlaw, faculty social committee.

From the doorways of sugar-cane booths the following "barbers" and "venders" called forth their wares: Miss Eliza Wardlaw and Mr. W. B. Nichols, shooting gallery; Miss Ezzie Calhoun and Mr. R. H. Jones, apples on strings; Miss Dora Harrington and Mr. W. B. Nichols, apples in tubs. Miss Mamie Guldage and Mr. A. M. Graham, horse shoe throwing; Miss Sara Cragwell and Mr. Emmett Gore, fortune telling; Dr. Dennis Martin and Mr. W. B. Nichols, apples, sale of marshmallows, doughnuts, and cider.

Jack-o'-lanterns and other typically Halloween decorations added charm to the shack. Contests of various kinds added to the merriment. The most outstanding contest was the football tilt between the teams, Adams and Ryan. Down the lengthy gridiron of a card table the Adams team carried (blew) the pigskin, an empty egg shell, over the goal line to defeat their opponents.

Seniors Elect Team Managers

Managers for five athletic teams were elected by the Senior Class Tuesday, October 31. Margaret Kleaser, of Chapin, was made ball manager. Keith Jeffries, of Wakeforest, will again manage the basketball team. For basketball manager Lillian Henderson, of McColl, was named. Captain O'Neal, of Anderson, was elected to head the archery team. For track manager the class named Keith Tobin, of Florence.

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Newest styles and shapes in ladies' leather and fabric handbags, black navy, and brown 98c, \$1.48, \$1.95, and \$2.95

Ladies' all silk scarfs in stripes and plaids—48c, 69c, 98c All wool scarfs in pretty plaids—69c

Archer, Reim Beau and Van Raalte, all silk hose—Sheer chiffon, semi chiffon, and service weight, shadow welt with garter run stop 79c, 89c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

All silk fashioned hose, panel heels, cradle soles, all new shades

Slightly imperfect—59c, two for \$1.10

Ladies' full fashioned all silk hose—irregulars—48c Ladies' hosiery hose and "gym" hose and anklets—25c